

ult. He reports that he has taken two Russian positions.

Still another battle is being fought for the triangle of fortifications further south, of which Rymen and Dubno remain in the hands of the Russians.

The Austrians and Russians are facing each other across the Sereth River, in Galicia, where the fighting is continuous. The stances the Russians are making suggest that their munition supply is ample. A Petrograd correspondent says the ammunition shortage has been corrected.

For the thirtieth successive day the allies have bombarded German positions in the west, only varying their artillery activity by occasional air raids, sapping and mining operations and bomb throwing. In this fighting the Germans also are taking part, and success rests first with one side and then the other.

Along the northern frontier of Serbia the Austrians are strengthening their positions on the Sava and the Danube, presumably preparatory to a new offensive.

EMPEROR ASSUMES COMMAND OF ARMY

PARIS, September 7.—In a message to President Poincaré, Emperor Nicholas announces that he has placed himself in command of all Russian armies.

The message was sent from Tsarskoye-Selo, the Emperor's residence near Petrograd, under date of September 7. It follows:

"In placing myself to-day at the head of my valiant armies, I have in my heart, Monsieur President, the most sincere wishes for the greatness of France and the victory of her glorious army."

"NICHOLAS."

President Poincaré sent the following reply:

"I know that your Majesty, in taking command of your heroic armies, intends to continue to the very end the victory of the war which has been imposed upon the allied nations. I address to your Majesty, in the name of France, my most cordial wishes."

"RAYMOND POINCARÉ."

GERMAN AIR RAID ON EAST COAST OF ENGLAND

LONDON, September 7.—A German air raid on the East Coast of England occurred last night. An official statement says:

"Hostile air craft revisited the eastern counties Tuesday night and dropped bombs. It is known that there have been some fires and some casualties, but particulars are not yet available. The number of the casualties will be communicated to the press as soon as they can be obtained."

MICHAEL JENKINS DIES AT HOME IN BALTIMORE

Was Multimillionaire Banker and Philanthropist and One of Chief Owners of A. C. L.

BALTIMORE, Md., September 7.—Michael Jenkins, multimillionaire banker and philanthropist, died at his home here to-day of pneumonia. He was seventy-two years old.

Mr. Jenkins's wife died several years ago. They left no children.

Michael Jenkins was a son of the late Thomas C. Jenkins, and was born on December 27, 1842. His family had always been identified with the civic and business life of Baltimore, and was especially generous in donations to the Catholic church and the institutions under its domination. He was one of Cardinal Gibbons's most intimate personal friends and advisers.

He was president of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, and chairman of the board of directors of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, of which he was president from 1896 to 1907.

As one of the chief owners of the Atlantic Coast Line Company, he was an intimate, personal and business associate of Henry Walters in the affairs of this great railway system, vice-president of the Northern Central Railroad, a director of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, and trustee and treasurer of the Catholic University of America at Washington.

In connection with his two brothers and sisters—Miss Eliza Jenkins and the late Miss Ellen Jenkins—he built Corpus Christi Memorial Church on Mount Royal Avenue as a memorial to their parents at a cost of \$250,000.

In May, 1905, Mr. Jenkins and his wife, who was then living, were jointly honored by the late Pope Pius X, who bestowed upon them the title of Duke and Duchess of Lewisham of the Holy Roman Empire.

He was regarded as one of the wealthiest of the wealthiest persons in Baltimore.

SPREADS DRAGNET FOR MAN WHO SHOT JUDGE KNOWLES

Police on Lookout for Former Neighbor Who Made Threats Against Jurist

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] PROVIDENCE, R. I., September 7.—Believing that he was aided by liquor interests to kill Judge William S. Knowles, who was shot from ambush near his home at North Scituate, the three police officers of this city are dragging a net for a former neighbor of the jurist who is known to have made threats against him.

The police are being spurred to great effort by Lieutenant Governor Henry J. Sangano, acting governor, who asked Sheriff Wilson immediately to begin an investigation.

"The crime was a dastardly outrage," said the Lieutenant Governor. "The fact that a jurist can be slain apparently only because he did his duty looks very much like an attack upon our courts, and we will do all we can to bring his slayers to justice."

Three police officers of North Scituate, Knowles's neighbors, police and private detectives, all heavily armed, have scoured the country in the vicinity of North Scituate without securing a trace of the suspect.

The suspect is said to be of unusual mind, and has been sought for more than a month on a burglary charge. Persons are said to have approached the jurist in an effort to free the man of the charge, and Judge Knowles is said to have refused. They suspect then threatened vengeance on the jurist.

NEW WIRELESS PLANT OPENS

Demonstrates That It Can Send Messages to Honolulu

CHICAGO, September 7.—The government wireless plant at Lake Michigan is being tested to-day by a test which demonstrated it could send messages to Honolulu.

The station will be used chiefly for government communication with the Panama Canal, and with the Pacific Fleet through a relay at San Francisco.

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PRESIDENT SEEKS NO PERSONAL ADVANTAGE

Frowns on Boom for 1916 Started by His Friends in New Jersey

TUMULTUOUS WRITES LETTER

Generosity of Suggestions Appreciated, but Whole Idea Is Inconsistent With Whole Thought and Spirit—No Indorsements Sought.

WASHINGTON, September 7.—President Wilson has again let it be known that it would be an embarrassment to him should his personal friends in New Jersey start a boom for him for the presidential nomination next year. Besides that, the President lets it be known that he does not wish to capitalize the presidential nomination situation by seeking "personal advantage."

The President's views are made known through a letter Secretary Tumulty to-day wrote to Sheriff Eugene Kinkead of Hudson county, N. J., but there is said to be no doubt that the President was aware of the contents of the letter, which emphasizes that the President will do nothing to promote his own interests for the presidential fight next year. Resolutions indorsing the President were recently passed by the Kentucky Democrats in state convention, and by Wisconsin Democrats at their Congressional District Convention. In each instance no suggestion was made from the White House or any one connected therewith that the "boresmen" would be welcome.

INDORSEMENTS NOT SOUGHT

Indorsements of this kind are objectionable to the President, though not sought by any one there.

There is pointed out a distinction between the efforts of personal friends in New Jersey, planned in advance, and the efforts of admirers elsewhere, who have not communicated with a person in the White House, and proceed voluntarily with whatever action they take.

The President is also understood to object strongly to the charging of personal friends at a time when "extraordinary" things are happening, and when the indications point to the President holding a strong place in the hearts of his countrymen.

Sheriff Kinkead wrote Secretary Tumulty inviting Mr. Tumulty to be present at a meeting which was designed to indorse the President and boom things for him.

MR. TUMULTUOUS TO MR. KINKEAD

Mr. Tumulty's letter to Mr. Kinkead is as follows:

"I received your letter inviting me to be present at the meeting of the Hudson County Democratic Committee, scheduled for September 11. The object of which, as you state, is the indorsement of the President. It was my understanding when we discussed this matter some weeks ago that the meeting you had in mind was merely a meeting of admirers, and not a meeting of the Democratic County Committee, for which you were anxious to procure the services of Senator Lewis, of Illinois, as the speaker."

"I had a talk with the President about this matter, and he deeply appreciates the generosity of these suggestions, but New Jersey is his own State, the men who would act in this matter are his own personal friends and he feels that it might seem as if he were taking advantage of the extraordinary situation now existing to gain some personal advantage through such an expression of confidence by them."

As I said in my letter to the chairman of the meeting a year ago, this would be inconsistent with his whole thought and spirit and he shrinks from it as from something that would embarrass him rather than help him."

"I feel confident that you will understand the spirit in which he says this, and that in urging the Democrats of Hudson County not to do this he is not abating in the least his deep appreciation of the confidence you have placed in him, and his connection with an indorsement of the President and is one to be held under the auspices of the Democratic County Committee and shall be participated in by all factions in the County. I will gladly aid you in procuring the services of either Senator James or Senator Lewis."

WANTS THREE MILLIONS FOR RIVER IMPROVEMENT

(Continued from First Page.)

\$2,000,000 appropriation, which would give the additional four feet. He said he could not comprehend the argument of the engineers in charge of the James River improvement that the additional four feet would not bring to Richmond many more ships than now come to this port.

WANTS \$500,000 A YEAR OR \$2,000,000 IN LUMP

"What I need as your representative in the Senate," he continued, "is reasonable facts and statistics with which to fortify our demand for this \$2,000,000 appropriation. I want to get these from the business men of Richmond. We must get a substantial appropriation. It is of no avail to get an appropriation of \$100,000. We should get sufficient to complete the project that has been recognized by the government or abandon it altogether. I would be satisfied to see \$500,000 a year if we could get the \$2,000,000 in a lump sum."

Frank D. Williams was next presented by Chairman Reed. He began his speech by directing attention to the difference between the theoretical eighteen feet of water and the opinion expressed by the engineers. He read a communication giving the opinion of the pilots who know the river best, showing by those authorities that a draft of fourteen to sixteen feet, six inches is all that is required by any vessel that would come to Richmond. He said the deepening of the channel as projected would give the city an enormous volume of business it does not now get. When adequate water transportation is provided, industry will be attracted to Richmond.

Reed's Alternative should be given a fair trial in such cases, because one of its chief inducements is (time), in such combination with other remedial agents as to be easily assimilated by the average person. Where its use is combined with proper diet, fresh air and hygienic living conditions, we believe it will prove beneficial in any case of tuberculosis. In all cases of incipient tuberculosis there is a need of calcium. Many do not eat food containing enough lime. In such cases we must resort to lime medication."

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Lime Medication In Tuberculosis

In the N. Y. Medical Record of December 5, 1914, Dr. John North, of Toledo, says he has come to the conclusion that one of the most prominent causes of tuberculosis is lime starvation.

In all cases of incipient tuberculosis there is a need of calcium. Many do not eat food containing enough lime. In such cases we must resort to lime medication."

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dustrial plants of many kinds just naturally spring up, he argued.

"We thank Senator Martin for his interest in the matter," he said, "and we agree with him that if the government is going to continue the ridiculous inadequate appropriations for James River the work might as well be abandoned. The city of Richmond collects every year more than \$2,000,000 at its custom house for the government, for which we get back something like \$75,000."

SEES GREAT FUTURE WITH PROPER FACILITIES

John C. Freeman, the next speaker, said: "The question of transportation usually determines whether a city's streets shall hum with traffic or lie buried in long grass." He read from statistics to show that Richmond's industrial and commercial growth has been steady and rapid. "But with better water facilities for shipping," he added, "the city's growth would be much more rapid. We know that only thirty-nine one-hundredths of one percent of the money the Government has spent upon waterways has been spent on James River. Richmond is now becoming one of the most important distributing points in the United States. It will be a great city in the very near future if we can get proper water transportation."

S. Dabney Crenshaw, speaking along the same lines, said that what makes great water-going tonnage is solid cargo tonnage. The breaking of bulk cargo at Norfolk and shipping by rail to Richmond is what this city is suffering from, he pointed out. James A. Moncreur spoke in the same vein.

Senator Martin again took the floor, and in his second speech declared his intention to fight to the finish for the needed appropriation. He aroused the business men to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

Chairman Reed introduced Colonel Jervey, one of the government engineers in charge of James River work, who began with the jocular remark that he felt himself in the Christian Scientists would call a hostile atmosphere.

He protested that his attitude was not clearly understood; that he was really in favor of no recommendation improvements for James River. He explained that the recommendations of the engineers were based upon facts.

RIVER TONNAGE DECREASED IN PAST YEAR, HE SAID. "I want to assure you," he said, "that there is absolutely no intention of abandoning the improvements. The engineers have recommended for a modification or abandonment of the James River work, as has been erroneously reported in news dispatches from Washington recently."

Colonel Jervey said he agreed with Senator Martin that the appropriations in recent years have not been in fair proportion to the extent of the project. "Statistics show," he said, "that tonnage in the river has decreased in the last year. I do not believe that a greater depth of channel will help self bring greater traffic. Then, too, Richmond has advantageous freight rates, and there is very little competition between rail and water traffic."